

The Shanachie

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20-year index

As Yogi Berra says:
'You could look it up.'



With this issue, our Irish storyteller — *The Shanachie* — reaches a milestone: the completion of 20 years of publication. The handful of founders of the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society made the newsletter a priority. In the late 1980s when there was no internet, a regular newsletter in the mail was a most important and effective way to attract and keep members. With that in mind, we got our first issue out in January 1989, just shortly after we organized.

From the beginning, we wanted *The Shanachie* to be a mixture of items about our organization and stories of the history of Irish people in Connecticut. The front page in the first issue told of the formation of a unique alliance of African-American, Italian, Jewish, Ukrainian and Irish people with the lengthy name of The Ethnic Historical



Archives Center of New Haven. It described how the Irish in New Haven were organizing their own historical society to become part of the alliance. The history on the inside pages included publication of a letter written by World War I Doughboy James McCartin to his family back in New Haven, a funny incident about a stray cow that was more than a match for Elm City Irish cops Patrick Roche and Michael Farrell, and a listing of Irish-sounding names in Connecticut returns from the first U.S. census in 1790.

And, in what became a tradition for many years in every issue of *The Shanachie*, there was a small item about another ethnic group. In the first issue, the other-ethnic story featured a line drawing and some details about Fred Manyard, one of New Haven's premier African-American barbers.

The idea of this practice was that in our celebration of the Irish presence and contributions in Connecticut's history, we should not overlook or ignore the

equally important presence and contributions of the myriad of the state's other racial, religious and ethnic peoples.

Once begun, *The Shanachie* was not unlike the energizer bunny. It just kept going and going. Before long, both our CTIAHS and its newsletter became collectors and conservators for the Irish not only in New Haven, but for the entire state of Connecticut. We have become all the richer for that.

In its first 15 years, the newsletter came out six times a year with four pages in each issue for a total of 90 issues and 360 pages. Beginning in 2004, it was published only four times a year, but with eight pages per issue for a total of 20 issues and 160 pages. The total at the end of 2008 is 110 issues and 520 pages of the history of the Irish people of Connecticut.

In addition, beginning with the September-October issue of 1995 and continuing through the last issue of 2000, *The Shanachie* included a two-page insert called *Famine Journal*. The insert featured contemporary items chronicling

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Index shows much ground covered during Shanachie's first 20 years

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developments in Ireland during the Great Hunger of 1845-1850. In all, the 32 numbers of the *Famine Journals* added another 64 pages of Irish history for a grand total of 584 pages, not so bad for a small history society such as ours.

The word "index" is magical for people who do any kind of research. Without an index, finding a surname, a place or an event in the more than 500 pages of *The Shanachie* would be an exercise not unlike searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack.

We compiled and printed several indexes along the way in issue No. 6 of 1992, No. 6 of 1996 and No. 6 of 2002. But, having reached this major milestone, we decided to devote the final issue of 2008 entirely to a 20-year index. In the end, we had to add pages because of so many entries. We thank

one of our members, Sally Keyes, for her essential and efficient help in compiling the index.

We have tried to ensure that the 20-year index is accurate and complete, but we realize that there will be some — hopefully not too many — errors and omissions. Unfortunately, it has been necessary to forego including some long lists of names from stories over the years.

The preparation of the index brought to mind the truth that what life is really all about is not the goal, but the journey toward it. Looking back on 20 years of publication, what is most satisfying is not that we have come this far, but that we have gotten such joy from discovering and having the opportunity to write so many stories about the Irish in Connecticut in all their different aspects. Our Irish presence goes back to the

earliest years of the colony, the 1630s, when Irish indentured servants were exiled here in Cromwellian times. It continues on up to this moment when Irish restaurants, pubs, street signs, businesses, offices, statues and memorials dot the Connecticut landscape.

It has been both humbling and gratifying to be a recorder of all these things and a part of the Irish presence in Connecticut.

Finally, thanks are owed to many people for their support and encouragement along the way: George Waldron, Mike Lynch, Joan and Finbarr Moynihan, Jeanne Whalen, Pat and Dorothy Heslin, Tom Slater, Maureen Delahunt, Jim McCabe, Paul Keroack who has written numerous stories for *The Shanachie*, and the late Jack Quinn and Bob Leeney.

Neil Hogan

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In Ireland, a Shanachie is a folklorist, historian and keeper of the traditions of the people.

"We have kept faith
with the past;
we have handed
a tradition
to the future."

— Padraic Pearse

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